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ental Rooms, OPEN DAY AND EVENING. rst-class work. Prices moderate ice and residence, "Barker e," east end of the Park.

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ARLES BATCHELDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. DSTOCK, . , . VERMONT.

Office in Jones' Block. NEWSY GLEANINGS.

York is suffering an epidemi s now sure that Russia will make xhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. rs. Joseph Jones, just from Dub-was welcomed to New York by six

who have made their way in this he original indictments of Aaron for treason and misdemeanor found in an old book in Rich-

ew York theatrical managers will a tax of ten cents each on compli-0,000 yearly for the Actors' Fund. he syndicate which took up the of the \$32,000,000 issue of New

City bonds have formed a pool

will clear at least \$300,000 on the

uperintendent Straubmuller, of New K City, who says many boys go to side schools in order to commit ty thefts, claims that tenement con-

ns breed thieves. ohn Campbell Smith, of New York , who seven years ago inherited 000,000, is a bankrupt. The last of fortune vanished immediately foling the Sully failure.

tobert Treat Paine told a peace ting in New York City that it cost 0,000,000 more annually to maintain navy than to support the nation's

resident William De Witt Hyde, of vdoin College, in an address at unswick, Me., favored the segregan of whites and negroes in school urch and society, where the negroes

Joseph Battell, of Middlebury, Vt. s bought Ellen. Mountain, which es 4000 reet above the town of Warn. Vt., and purposes to convert it into park for the benefit of the citizens of e Green Mountain State.

PROBANENT PROPLE.

James Bryce, M. P., can speak more ess perfectly in sixteen languages. Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bayaria s thished his music drama, "Gyges, Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, has en made Chevalier of the Legion of

King Victor Emmanuel is said to be he keenest lover of horseflesh in royal

Senator Reveridge, of Indiana, while the Philippines spent rauch time on e tiring line with General Lawton. Dr. Frederick W. Hinitt, of Fair dd, lowa, has accepted the presidency the Central University of Ken

Right Rev. Mgr. A. J. Teeling, of ynn, Mass., will receive the degree of Poctor of Divinity at Laval University ext June.

Mr. W. R. Cremer to whom was warded the Nobel Peace prize, has voted the money to the furtherance that cause. Professor W. W. Campbell, director

the Lick Observatory, has been ected a foreign member of the Societa legli Spellroscopisti Italiani. Mabel McKinley Baer, niece of the

ate President McKinley, has offered 25,000 toward establishing a free conservatory of n.usic in New York City. J. Pierpont Morgan is a heavy cigar moker, and has them made for him specially in Havana. Each has a red and with gold lettering and the ini-

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is the mly man in all the histor; of the Sentte whose service has included three listinct terms separated by periods of political retirement.

First Lieutenant Rudolph E. Sniper, orn in 1882, of the Fourteenth Cav ary, is believed to be the youngest officer in the United Sailes Arny.

LIVE AND LEARN.

It were strange and pitiable indeed if we did not learn as we live. But we do. The proof of it you see on all sides. In the healing art alone important discoveries have been made of late years. The remedy called Cal-cura Solvent is one. It is partly the result of patient study and research, and partly of good fortune; or, had we not

better say the leading of a merciful Providence? Certainly the sick are relieved and cured by it as by nothing known before. The man who learned how to prepare it—Dr. David Ken-nedy, of Dr. Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y.—had many years experience in treating disease. So great was his success in perfecting Cal-cura Solvent

that, in his enthusiasm, he called it "my new medicine; the crowning work of my life; I rest my reputation on it." his opinion is the opinion of all who have

Mr. J. H. Brandow, of Jewett Centre, N. Y., writes:

"Thousands of dollars have I paid out to doctors during my life, and I don't complain of the doctors; but Dr. David Kennedy's new medicine, Cal-cura Solvent, beats them all. Three bottles of it cured me last spring of heart trouble and terrible pains in my side, back and head. Am better than for thirty years."

Mr. Thomas Wallin, of Northampton,

N. Y., writes:

"I wish to make known to the public that Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's new medicine, has done wonders for me in a case of bladder complaint. It is better than all the other remedies put together. I am now over sixty-four and was a soldier in the war."

Send to the Cal-cura Company, Dr. Ken-nedy Row, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle. Large bottles \$1.00, all drug-

gists. One size only. Remember: Only one Dr. David Kennedy ever lived in Rondout, City of Kingston, N. Y., and the name of his new and latest Medicine is Cal-cura Solvent.

TO KILL THE CZAR,

Beautiful Girl Arrested Before She Could Throw Bomb

At the Grand Review at St. Petersburg She Was to Make Attempt on Emperor's Life—Bomb Was Found in Her Clothing—There Is a Rumor That She Was Immediately Hanged.

Breslau, Prussia.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Breslau Zeitung

reports that the authorities detected and thwarted a plot to attack the emperor with a bomb during the spring parade in St. Petersburg, May 10. The emperor always reviews the parade on horseback, taking a position

before and slightly to one side of the pavilion from which the empress and grand duchesses view the pageant. The municipality erects a grand stand, tickets to which are sold nublic ly, the names and addresses of the

buyers being noted. As persons in the loges or front rows could easily throw an object to the place where the emperor stands, the authorities naturally reserve the right of canceling the sales of tickets if the buyers are not known to be absolutely trustworthy and they subject

the occupants of the grand stand to the closest scrutiny. Just before the emperor arrived on the parade ground, May 10, it was noticed that the beautiful Miss Merezhevsky, the daughter of a leading Russian psychiatrist and privy councillor, Prof. Merezhevsky, who occupied one of the loges nearest the pavilion was

nervous and excited. Risking a scandal should their suspicions prove to be unfounded, the authorities ordered her arrest, which was effected unobstrusively. A search disclosed a skilfully con-

cealed bomb concealed in her clothing. The girl did not deny her intention of hurling the missile at the emperor but refused to give other information Miss Merezhevsky has been an at tendant at the courses in the woman's university.

It is rumored that she has been hanged and her aged father is completely prostrated.

Railroad Wreckers Executed. St. Petersburg.-Details have been received here from Harbin regarding the execution, April 21, of the two

Japanese officers, Yokoka and Oki for attempting to dynamite bridges and destroy telegraph communication on the Chinese Eastern railway. Both prisoners were executed April 21, between the new and old towns of Harbin, in the presence of a large

patkin. A strong guard was thrown about the spot to hold back the public at a distance of 400 yards. No photographs were allowed to be taken.

The younger prisoner refused to allow the bandaging of his eyes. When told it was necessary according to Russian law he asked that an exception

hanged upon order of Gen. Kuro-

be made in his favor. The elder Japanese, a staff officer, wept and fainted, but finally allowed himself to be blindfolded calmly.

One of the men was a Roman Catholic and made his final confession to a Russian priest, there being no representative of the Roman Catholic priest hood in Harbin.

Japanese Disaster.

Chefoo.-Russian refugees who arrived here on a junk from Port Dalny say that the Japanese bombarded Por Arthuh last Monday.

Russian officers who were on Golden hill declared, according to the refugees that during the bombardment a Japanese battleship and a cruiser struck mines and sank.

Noon-The warships reported to have been sunk off Port Arthur are the battleship Shikishima and the armored cruiser Asama.

The story is not believed here, but the Russians who brought the news insist that it is true.

To Make No Rash Assaults. Philadelphia.-Baron Kentaro Kaneko, who is here, said recently that Port Arthur would not be stormed and that the next great battle would be at Liaoyang, within three weeks,

"There is no truth in the report that Port Arthur will be carried by assault between Saturday and Monday of next week," he said. "The Japanese armies will make no rash ossaults. Such is not the policy of our commanders We can afford to wait patiently for Port Arthur's fall through slower, but less costly means-I mean the cutting off of supplies."

Shift at Newchwang. London.-The Daily Telegraph's Newchwang correspondent, under date

of May 18, says: "After driving out 1500 Russians and destroying the railway the Japanese reembarked from Kalchau, the combined fleet heading southward. "The Russians veentered New

chwang with 1000 infantry and two batteries of artillery but all preparations are made for another hasty evac

Not Very Successful. Chefoo .- A fleet of junks has arrived here from Port Dalny. They bring reports that 200 Chinese and a number of Russian refugees left there

Tuesday morning. The attempt to blow up the docks and piers at Port Dalny was not suc-

cessful, but the iron pier at Talienwan was destroyed. Heavy fighting was heard north of

Port Dalny on Monday. Largest Photograph in the World. At the recent Dresden exhibition of German Civic Life there was exhibited photograph which is said to be the largest ever taken. This gigantic picture measures 39 feet 8 inches by feet 11 inches. It represents the Bay of Naples and was taken from Castel San Marino, the highest point behind Naples, from which the eye commands the whole city and bay as far as Mount Vesuvius and Capri. In order to secure as extensive a panorama as possible, six different views on as many plates, measuring 8.1 inch- of the two plates.

MANY SKIRMISHES.

Japs Report Them on Liaotung Penin

Tokio.-The official report of the landing of the second Japanese army has been received here. It is as fol-

"The army arrived at the prearranged place on May 5, and under cov er of the navy began landing at a o'clock in the morning. None of the enemy was observed. "According to native reports there

were about 300 of the enemy at Polandien, 100 on the Pitsewo road, 200 at Pitsewo and 600 in front of the landing place. "Immediately detachments were sen

to Pitsewo to destroy the telegraph line and to Polandien to destroy the railroad. "On May 6 detachments of our mer dispersed small detachments of the enemy from the eminence south of

tion to the southwest "Simultaneously the engineers destroyed the bridge and the telegraph had 300 infantry and 100-cavalry. Our loss was one killed and four men wounded. Two hundred of the enemy's cavalry posted at Pitsewo retired and without resistence, we cut the wir-

and captured the instruments. "On May 7 we sent a detachment to destroy the railroad and telegraph wire between Polandien and Sanchilipu. "This detachment dispersed the en emy's cavalry, 100 strong, and cut the

railroad and the wires to the northeast of Sanchilipu in two places. One lieu tenant and three men were killed and nine men wounded. "On M y 13 the railroad was de stroyed to the northwest of Polandien "On May 16 we took possession of a line of hills for four miles .from Chichaton, driving the enemy to the

Our losses were 146 men killed and wounded. "A Red Cross train was sent forward on May 13."

southward. The enemy consisted of

three or four battalions and eight guns

Battle in the Air. St. Petersburg.-The admiralty has received an official dispatch from Rear Admiral Wittsooft, believed to have been dated from Port Arthur May 14 reporting that there has been no fighting afloat since the telegraph line was cut, the Japanese ships not having at-

One of the reasons for the desper ate effort of the Russians to get to Port Arthur what is officially called an "ammunition train" was revealed to-

There was little need, it was said for more ammunition, great quantities being stored in the fortress, but Gen Stoessel was exceedingly anxious to be proxided with ballnoss the tortress is the "Eagle's Nest," from which much of the surrounding country can be seen, but balloons will facilitate observation.

ties loaded on a vessel a complete balloon equipment for Manchuria, but it was captured by the Japanese, who will use it perhaps in their operations against Port Arthur. The Russian balloons are stationary,

"If the Japanese try to drift balloons over Port Arthur and drop explosives on the fortress," an officer said today "the world will hear of the first battle in the air."

Kuronatkin to Fall Back.

St. Petersburg.-Confirming the intimation that it is Gen. Kuropatkin's purpose to avoid a decisive combat with the Japanese at the present stage of the war, the statement was made by the general staff that the commander-in-chief is making preparations to fall back on Moukeen and then on Harbin.

While the superior numbers of the enemy compel a retirement it does not follow that Gen. Kuropatkin will not strike a stinging blow should a strategical mistake be made which will enable him to throw a stronger army upon one of the advancing columns of his antagonist.

Escaped From Fortress. Liaoyang,-Cornet Matzievski of

the Zabakal regiment, Lieut, Prince Mantimooroff of the 25th rifle regiment and 12 Cossacks have just arrived here after a most daring escape from Port The party was aided in its adventure

by the familiarity of the Cossacks with the country, through the greater part of which it traveled on horseback at the rate of 60 miles a day, dodging Japanese patrols and arriving safely at the Russian lines.

The company reports that there is little change in the garrison life at Port Arthur. The defences there are continually augmented.

Premier Balfour Wins.

London.-By a majority of 55, Premier Balfour defeated an attempt to upset the government upon the fiscal question.

An interesting debate, characterized by some heated exchanges, took place, resulting in the premier's reiterated determination to shelve the question of fiscal reform until the next parliament. In this decision Jospeh Chan berlain publicly concurred.

Japanese Advance Resumed.

Paris .- A dispatch to the Temps from Mukden says that the mandarin of the district northeast of Fenghuangchen has notified the Tartar marshal at Mukden of the arrival of the Japanese in his territory, which indicates that, their objective is to turn Liaoyang by the northeast. The Japanese forward movement has

been resumed.

es by 10.5 inches were, first taken From these six plates, which were designed with a view of being connected to one another in a continuous series. six enlargements, 4 feet 11 inches by one foot in diameter. The enlargements were made directly on silver as avoid any break was overcome so

ONDENSED® CONDENSED WSWEEK

ence withheld.

New York Yacht club gives out its

Result of vote on retirement of five

bishops by Methodist general confer-

Annual meeting of Yale corporation

Japanese surprise Russians by hand-

ing big force from nine transports at

British ambassador received at St

Petersburg as a friend; Russia expects

him to aid in securing better relations

Lieut. Gen. Zassallten removed command; Japanese continue their ad

vance, and seem to be moving toward

Ernest H. Hurd, a Yale senior, re-

strained by injunction from communi-

cation with Mrs. Lavinia H. Foy, aged

90, and having a fortune estimated at

\$1,000,000, relatives alleging that he is

Young woman nearly drowned in

John Page, who gives a Boston ad-

dress, appears at Bellevue hospital in

New York with large amount in mon-

John Carter Brown library at Brown

Battleship Rhode Island launched at

New York law against advertise-

ments on the U.S. flag held by court of

Postoffice department to limit sup-

plies for those postoffices at which

padding of receipts by illegitimate

Conservative element of the Metho-

dist general conference win a prelim-

Memorial to Gen. Rufus Putnam

western Massachusetts, dead in Great

Edward A. Moseley, secretary of the

nterstate commerce commission, ex-

Mr. Moseley has resumed his duties.

Boston makes plea for fair treat-

ment as to freight differentials before

the interstate commerce commission.

Richard Strauss praises the musical

Report of surgeon of the Vicksburg,

near Chemulpo battle, shows fearful

effect of modern high-power gun fire

Massachusetts supreme court de-

cides in favor of Mayor Lynch of Law-

Contributions to the G. A. R. guar-

Large number of Turkish troops

Friction develops in organization of

the Isthmian canal commission for its

work; Rear Admiral Walker and

Major-General Davis standing on their

Charge of Cowardice.

London.-The Daily Chronicle's spe-

cial correspondent at Antung tele-

graphs that the Russian officers who

are prisoners at Antung accuse Gen.

Zassalitch and the chief officers of his

Rains Cause Delay.

which has fallen on the mountains

seriously impede the military move-

The roads in some places are almost

impassable and may have led to the

reported falling back of the Japanese

In consequence of the rain loosening

the rails spread at the station of Shu-

wangcheng and Siuven.

Lizoyang.-Heavy rains and snow

killed in a conflict with Armenians.

rence on police question.

anty fund amount to \$19,260.

dedicated at Sutton, Mass.

sales is known to have taken place.

appeals to be unconstitutional.

university dedicated with imposing

the public garden pond, Boston.

ey and checks on his person.

Liaoyang from all sides.

her money.

ceremonies.

Fore river.

amusements.

THURSDAY.

\$30,000.

ships.

Barrington.

probably be a loss.

taste of Boston.

on warship.

dignity.

Kluliencheng.

ments.

regimental officer.

May 18, 1904.

FRIDAY. May 13, 1904. Body of little Josephine McCahill, recent correspondence with Sir Thomas missing from her home on Third ave- J. Lipton. nue, New York, since May 2, found Rafaele Rapucci charged with atwedged in chimney of house adjoining tempting to poison three persons at that of her mother; no sign of foul

play and police believe child's death was due to accident. Russians blow up the city of Dalny to save it from the Japs; Kuroki's forces moving along toward Haicheng; reports of various small skirmishes. Everett Abbott, alleged embezzling reaster of the American Marine Polandien, and from the railroad sta-

Transportation Company of Boston, arrested in San Francisco. J. Wyman Jones of New York Rives Gertrude Coolidge, aged 18, of Roxbury, Mass., injured in her attempt to escape from the house of the Good Shepherd.

inating committee to be president of the National civic federation, to succeed Senator Hanna. George E. Hodgdon of Winchester Mass., sentenced to four or seven years for embezzlement of \$30,000.

Judge George Gray selected by nom-

Brakeman George M. Martinson of Somerville, falls under engine at Hudson, Mass., and may die. Seventeen Illinois coal companies convicted of being in a trust and fined

\$500 each. Policeman at Burlington, Vt., shot and killed by supposed deserted from Fort Ethan Allen; latter escapes.

SATURDAY. May 14, 1904. Metropolitan park police said to be preparing for a campaign with cameras to preserve the proprieties along Charles river according to the new rules of conduct promulgated last year, and to be more than ever in force this season.

Capt. Kelley and life savers at Monomoy point rescue crew of Province town schooner, Little Jennie. Gen. Kuropatkin reports the Japan ese advance, with details of slight skirmishes; Japs lose their first war vessel, torpedo boat No. 48, blown up by a mine it was trying to destroy. Diminco De Feo, wanted in Pater-

son, N. J., on a charge of murder, ar-

rested on board the steamer Romanic at Charlestown. O. R. Doyle of Fall River, Mass., has both legs crushed trying to get on a train at New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Eddy promulgates an order forbidding Christian Scientists from join-

may not become members. Dr. Prosper Bender sues a Boston business man for \$490 for medical services rendered to Mrs. Nellie S Eastman. dislodge Dietz, the outlaw of Thorn

apple river, Wis., by artillery, and his offer is accepted. Gen. Jeannerod relieved of his command of 1st army corps of France because he thanked the Sisters of Char-

ity for their good work. Walter Lorrain of Riga, O., wants Miss Marie DuCalm to pay him \$2000 because he alleges that she hugged him so hard she broke one of his ribs.

May 16, 1904. MONDAY. Young Russian naval officer, with three jackies, in a launch, fire torpedo under Japanese warship, badly crippling craft; Japs driving Cossacks back toward Liaoyang; Russians fear

Chinese will mix in. Schooner William Bisbee sunk by steamship Furnessia off Nantucket in for Sunday morning. Boston man, fleeing from the police,

falls 70 feet and is fatally injured. Expected retirement of Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu cause of sorrow among New England Methodists. Lilian Whiting exlpains her relations with Rozine E. Meeker of Gree-

ley, Colo., who charges Boston author with conspiracy. Patient fearing burglars escapes from Lynn, Mass., hospital scantily clad.

Funeral of Hatfield Pettibone, the well-known Spiritualist of Boston. Capt. Samuel Vestal and 59th company coast artillery arrive from Porto Rico to garrison Fort Andrew, in Boston Harbor, Edward Fraser arrested on charge

of arson at Braintree, Mass.

Nashua, N. H. TUESDAY, May 17, 1904. Unknown woman killed by street car at Huntington avenue, boy killed at Harrnson avenue and man fatally injured on Tremont street, Boston,

Damage of \$50,000 in factory fire a

Sergt. James Wilson, a soldier stationed st Watertown, shot dead in a Boston saloon. Jesse Lewisohn twice refuses to answer questions in court as to his fight to the last, which command they knowledge of gambling in New York pluckily obeyed. city; is ordered committed for contempt, but is saved from going to jail

by habeas corpus proceedings. Patrolman William G. Hill and Joseph Connor awarded medals for bravery at a fire March 11 at Boston. Mishap resulting from Pawtucket ball game throws hundreds of mill

hands out of work. Rev. John Allan Kirk, pastor of the on the roads leading here from Feng-Morning Star Baptist church, Boston, fined \$25 for an assault on J. H. Woodland, a street car conductor. the permanent way north of Moukden

New England milk producers meet in Boston to take steps to incorporate. Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston makes amandzy, causing a wreck in which 30 address on "New Responsibilities of persons were killed, mostly the families Journalism" at convention of National of railroad employes on their way north. Editorial association at St. Louis.

The Eskimo Dog. The Eskimo dog from his birth to kimos. his death, which in many instances is a violent one never knows the lux ury of shelter or a bed. He spends 6 feet 7 inches in size, were prepared his existence outdors and appears by means of an apparatus with a lens to be far more comfortable in winter than in summer. The pups when hard ly able to toddle instinctively show bromide paper. The inherent difficul- an ambition to run with sleighs (they ty of connecting the single plates so never bark) and join with their treble squeals the enthusiastic chorus of successfully that it is practically im- howls with which the Eskimo dog inpossible to detect the boundary line variably greets the first fall of snow. The ambition of the young dogs is

soon taken advantage of by the Es-

The little fellows are hitched to sleds in company with full grown dogs and to prevent them from being run over they are tied by the neck to the towline, so that when the run starts out they are compelled to keep up or be dragged by the team. This simple through brutal method of training is very effective, and after one or two runs the young dog understands what is wanted of him. Even before he is full grown he is thoroughly conversant with his duties.

Trouble in Canal Commission. Washington.-Bickerings and jealousies have already developed in connection with the work of the Isthmian canal commission, and a lively fight is on to decide the manner in which its business shall be transacted and records kept. As the government of the canal

strip is to be practically the same as that of the Philippines, it was the original plan that the canal commission should make reports to the bureau of insular affairs in the war department through which the routine business matters of the Philippine government are handled. Clarence R. Edwards, cief of the bureau, has the rank and pay of a colonel while he holds that position, but in actual rank he is only captain. No sooner was this plan presented o the canal commission than there

were vigorous objections. Many reasons were given why the commission should have a business organization of its own that would be entirely disinct from the bureau of insular afaire. The real reason is that Rear Admiral Walker, president of the s to be in Maj. Gen. Davis, who ally the governormal practiceriously object to reporting strip. officer with the actual rank of capain and honorary rank of colonel. Their protests became so vigorous that the president was forced to take a hand, in the absence of Secretary Taft.

exerting influence over her to obtain A board has been appointed which will give Mr. Taft advice concerning he manner in which the work of the commission can be best supervised he methods of transacting business the reports that are to be required and the records that are to be kept. The army officers believe that the commission should transact its business through the war department and lirectly through the bureau of insuar affairs, while several members of he commission want a separate organization which will be subject only o Secretary Taft.

> Theatre Totally Destroyed. Lynn.-The Lynn theatre was toally destroyed by fire May 18. The

loss will be about \$100,000, with insurance of about \$30,000. inary victory for the maintenance of rule 248 of discipline relating to A large part of the loss falls or several stock companies which had scenery stored in the building. This was entirely consumed and very lit-

Cortelyou to succeed Hanna; Root tle insurance was carried on it. sees president and talks over cam-How the fire started is a mystery paign, the platform and the chairmanand an investigation is being conduct ed to determine, if possible, the exct cause of the blaze. At present the fire is attributed to spontaneous May 19, 1904. combustion, as it is asserted all elec-Miss Merezhevsky, a beautiful tric currents were shut off, and none young daughter of a Russian privy of the employes was present, except councillor, tries to kill the czar; bomb the ticket seller in the front of the

rumored she has proposed arrest; building fire statted on . Lynn, Mass., theatre totally destroyburned with amazing rapidity. Withed by fire; loss, \$100,000; insurance, n an hour after the first alarm the entire building, except the front wall, Six heavy explosions heard while was consumed. There was great danappring Port Arthur by dispatch boat ger of the fire spreading, and two bor, as if Russians were blowing up ing on State street, caught, but the fire was practically confined to the John L. Dodge, leading banker of

theatre building. The Kirkland House and several other structures were repatedly Allan line steamer Hibernian ashore threatened, and it is considered a in the St. Lawrence gulf and will fortunate circumstance that the fire did not spread and consume a large amount of property. The firemen worked valiantly, and several had narrow escapes from serious injury by merated of all charges, which have been dismissed by the president, and

falling timbers as they held streams f water in the burning auditorium. The theatre was a bistoric struc ure. It was owned by the Gen. Lander Building association, composed of members of post 5. G. A. R., and was erected in 1882. Great fairs, balls and public meetings were held within its walls for the first few years and then it was converted into a theatre, being

previously called the Coliseum.

Bangor Vessel Goes Down. Boothbay Harbor, Me.-Capt. Mitchell of the schooner Gen. Banks, from Boston to Eastport, came in May 18 and reported having on board Capt. Murphy and crew of the Bangor schooner Emma Green, which sank at sundown Monday night in 15 fathoms of water, 15 miles north by east of Thatchers Hand. A plank off the stern caused the schooner to fill and

The crew escaped in a yawl and after rowing 14 miles were picked up by the Gen. Banks. The schooner was bound from New York with coal for Damariscotta. She was owned by Henry Lord of Bangor, and was built in Banger in 1869.

staff of cowardice at the battle of As an Act of Mercy. Newburyport.-George Low of Ips-The prisoners assert that at the most wich pleaded guilty to killing a deer critical moment Zassalitch and his staff in that town. It appeared that the officers deserted the fighting line and defendant killed the deer as an act the command devolved on the senior of mercy, the animal having been mangled by dogs and was unable to He was ignorant of his superior's move. Low was arrested and taken plans, and in the absence of any definbefore Justice Sayward of Ipswich, ite scheme, he ordered the Russians to

who imposed a fine of \$100. Later he found he did not have jurisdiction and sent the case to the superior court. Judge Waitt placed Low on probation. This case has attracted wide notice in this section.

Crews Were Saved.

St. John's, N. F .- The British bark Helen Isabel, Capt, Laurie, laden with molasses, 18 days out from Barbadoes, for St. John's, was wrecked off Mistaken Point, near Cape Race, recently, in a dense fog. The vessel will be a total loss. The crew escaped. The schooner Pansy, Capt. Chris-

tian, salt laden, is also ashore off

Point Verde, in the same vicinity,

She will be a total loss. All on board

were saved.

The statement is generally made that the principal geysers of the Yellowstone park greatly exceed in size and power all others in the world. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, now of Ottawa. Canada, contradicts this, and says that the Waimangu Geyser in New Zealand far exceeds in proprtions anything described in the Yellowstone region. Mr. Ruddick has never him self seen Walmangu in action, but has often witnessed the eruptions of the geysers called Warioa and Pohotu, the former sometimes playing to a height of more than 200 feet.

Man's Days of Life

It is a sad commentary upon our | sion from all this? Man cannot wait the average life of a man today in the course of the ages, and he should be somewhere between 30 and 35 years, says What to Eat. With all our scientific advance and our knowledge of hygiene and sanitation. we have cut down the life of man large intestines, which are continually to nearly one-sixth since the days of breaking down the higher cells of our 175 years and that Isaac died at the are 128,000,000,000,000 of him formed full of trials, boils and vicissitudes, fessor speaks highly of buttermilk, and yet he was 120 years old when and warns us to beware of all unhe gaye up the gnost. From mi has fixed the minimum limit of man's strawberries, melons, onions, cucumlife at 140 years. Having lived a bers, celery, radishes, turnips, carrots, natural and scientific life from birth, cabbage. Unless they are thoroughly indeed, man need not expect to shuffle off this mortal coil at 140 years. At that time of life he will merely begin to feel himself "full of days." tion, and with the aid of certain cyvermiform appendix is a moral disteur institute, man may light off old harmony, for whose useful existence age. He will not "grow old" at 60, we must go back to herb-eating crea- 70 and 89, as he does now. Whether tures like the rabbit, in which it fulfils a notable function in the digestion of raw vegetable matter. In Paris hospital having treated 443 he now attains, and that longevity is cases of appendicitis in five years.

scholarship and our civilization that for his great intestine to disappear does not care to run the risk of having it cut out. And yet it is the theory of Prof. Metchnikoff that the phenomena of senility and old age is due directly to the microbes of the Abraham and Isaac. We have it on structure. The only course is to fight good authority that Abraham lived the intestinal microbe, and as there ripe old age of 180, being "full of each day it will be seen that the job years and of days." Job's life was is no summer-day picnic. The procontrol products of Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute fested earth-salads, artichokes, cooked they should not enter into the human organism. By rigid adherence to this theory of alimentathe theories of Prof. Metchnikoff are scientifically round or not, there is little doubt that man was designed man it is nothing but a deathtrap, one to live to a much greater age than even now a question of rational, hy-And what is the scientific conclu- gienic living

Drown in Short Time

"The story frequently repeated about professional divers who have been able to remain under water for over two minutes is silly." Dr. Joseph Boehm tells me. . "No one can remain under water that long without drowning, whether they are trained divers or not. At Navarino, where the sponge divers are reported to be able to remain under water three and four minutes, tests were made recently and resulted in conclusively proving that none of them remained down as long as a minute and a half. Ninety seconds seems a very long time to the watcher on shore, and it is about the limit of a diver's endurance under were also made among the fame as lew of them remained below the sir-

years ago a diver, a trained diver, one of the best on the coast, renowned for his endurance, went down and was pulled up so slowly when he gave the signal that he was under water about two minutes and five seconds. He was drawn out of the water insensible, with blood flowing from his nose and ears, and it was only after long and arduous work that his recovery from the effects of that twominute stay under water was assured. Drowning is a quick death. Even though the water is kept out of the lungs, insensibility will ensue in one water. At Ceylon, where time tests | minute, and complete unconsciousness in two. The stories of people who pearl divers, it was ascertained that have been in the water five minutes being resuscitated are generally misface as long as a minute, and other takes or untrue. A man could not be tests made on the Red sea among the in the water five minutes without Arabs proved that a minute and a coming to the surface several times, quarter was the longest they could and be restored to life."—St. Louis endure without a fresh breath.

"On the coast of England several

Not Milton's Great Work

religious tendencies, where theatricals were viewed askance. Companles played there only when the exigencles of booking made it absolutely

"What was our surprise, therefore," said Mr. Morris, "when we got to the theater and were informed by the manager that the house was sold out. "'Say,' he asked, 'what sort of a about? show is this, anyhow? Sort o' religious, ain't it?'

"Our manager outlined the plot to nim. Never did I see such a transformation in a man's face; then, with one short, powerful expletive, he

started down the street on a dead "That night the theater was filled

When William Morris was playing | symposium of parsons, preachers and in "The Lost Paradise" some years | theologues. Every last one of them ago the company happened to be book- held a book open before him. For an ed in a Western town noted for its overture the orchestra played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the audience raised its voice in chorus. "Well, we didn't get far in the first

act before pandemonium broke loose.

One old preacher jumped over the footlights and called me every name in both Testaments, and several that were in neither. "And what do you think it was all "The town was the seat of a theo-

logical institution, and every mother's son of them, and daughter, too, seeing the name of the play, 'The Lost Paradise,' had come to hear a reading from Milton's 'Paradise Lost.'

"That was the way the manager had billed it. "We left on a freight that night, to overflowing-men with elongated and didn't play a return date."-New locks and clerical bearing, a perfect | York Times,

Are They Taken "Home"?

Champe S. Andrews entered his law office one day last week and found down here?" exclaimed Hulett. waiting for him a client named Hulett from Ogdensburg. According to Mr. Hulett's previous account of some matrimonial and business tangles, which he wanted Andrews to straighten out, he had been victimized by shrewd and unscrupulous lawyers in the vicinity of his home town. Therefore he had small regard for members

of the bar as a class. "I'm sorry I kept you walting, Mr. Bulett," said Mr. Andrews. "I've just | "but invariably there is a strong smell returned from the funeral of a law of brimstone left in the room."-New

Good Roads.

"What! Do you bury attorneys "Why, certainly,' said Mr. Andrews, What do you do with them in Ogdensburg?

leave the body all alone in a room, with the door locked and the window wide open. And when we go in the next morning he is gone." "What becomes of him? Who carries him away?" "Don't know," answered Hulett,

"When one dies up there," was the

solemn reply, "we lay him out and



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